

4 SPANIARDS DIE FLEEING MEXICO

700 Driven From Homes in
Torreon Arrive at
Border.

SEEK REFUGE IN U. S.

Wealthy Residents Deprived
of All They Owned
by Villa.

RIG-FLEET AT TAMPICO

Rebels Hold Suburbs, and Battle
for City Is Ex-
pected.

The first trainload of Spaniards expelled from Torreon arrived at Juarez yesterday and began at once to cross over into the United States. The 700 refugees were driven from their homes with short notice by Pancho Villa and were permitted to take only their personal belongings with them. The trip to the border was made in freight cars and four of the refugees are said to have died during the voyage.

No relief has been afforded by the State Department, despite the appeal made by the Spanish envoy, and Washington expects the Spanish Government to be sorely disappointed over the failure of Mr. Bryan to demand protection for the Torreon residents.

The Department of Labor will not interfere with the immigration of the Spaniards, who will be permitted to seek refuge in the United States from the rebels.

A strong rebel force is holding the two suburbs of Tampico which were captured on Tuesday. A Federal gunboat opened fire on one of these suburbs yesterday, with the result that the custom house, an oil tank and fifty freight cars were destroyed.

The international fleet now in Mexican waters is assembling at Tampico and preparations are being made to care for foreign residents aboard the warships.

EXILES REACH EL PASO.

Fear Spaniards Driven From Torreon Die on Way.

EL PASO, April 8.—With dawn this morning came a bleak wind and dark skies, a fitting setting for the entry into a strange country of 700 Spanish exiles from Torreon. With their arrival north of the border, the Spaniards were practically stripped of their entire Spanish possessions which a few years ago numbered thousands.

The exile of the Spaniards is the result of one of the first acts of Pancho Villa after he had captured Torreon. The work of clearing the streets of corpses and searching for the last Federal stragglers had not yet been completed before the order expelling the Spaniards from Torreon was given. No important deed he considered the work of ridding the Laguna district of Spaniards that but twenty-four hours was given to the unfortunate to secure meagre personal belongings and go to the station, where under heavy guard they entrained and were hurried to the border.

It was early morning when the refugee train arrived. In the coaches the women and children had been riding, while the men were given quarters in box cars. In the skill morning the train arrived at the Juarez railway station and remained there until dawn, the refugees huddled in the cars and in the yards, afraid to leave the train in the rebel border town. There was little movement, the downcast refugees patiently waiting for dawn.

About 7 o'clock the first of the army of Spaniards began crossing to El Paso. The refugees were greeted at the bridge by friends and relatives, who offered sympathy but could give no assistance, as most of them had preceded their friends but a few weeks, victims of Villa's wrath when Chihuahua fell.

All Property Confiscated.

The story of one of the stories of all Leon Zola is a Spanish resident of Torreon, who went to that city about fifteen years ago. He married a Spanish girl and their two children were born in Torreon, standing in El Paso today surrounded by his wife and family and all that he owned in the world, consisting of two automobiles and a bundle, he said:

"A great injustice has been done. Hundreds of people whose only desire is to be left in peace so that they can make a honest living have been stripped of all their possessions and exiled to a foreign land.

"The order deporting us came within a few hours after Villa entered the city. We had all gone to the American consulate for protection. Consul Umer was in charge. Gen. Villa came to us and said: 'Do not want to have any trouble, and to avoid shooting it is better that all the Spaniards leave.' I shall make a fair investigation, and when I have found out that a Spaniard has not assisted the Huertistas I will notify him and let him return. But all must go now so that there will be no trouble."

"We were told that we should have to leave in twenty-four hours and that we could take with us only our personal belongings. All our property, furniture, everything practically but the clothes we were wearing, was confiscated. But Villa said if the investigation proved that we had not aided the Huertistas our property

BALKY MACHINE MIXES VOTE.

But Mayor Cheney of Hartford May Refuse to Step Out.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8.—After twenty-four hours excitement over the Mayoralty election, caused by a voting machine refusing to register on Tuesday, the city meeting to-night formally declared Attorney Joseph H. Lawler, Democrat, elected by 7,585 to 7,550 over his Republican opponent, Mayor Louis R. Cheney. The latter, against his wishes, is being kept in office by the Republican leaders. It may take an injunction to oust him.

A balky machine in the Fourth ward registered 122 votes for Lawler, but about 312 for his colleagues, and the missing 120 votes were not accredited to any other candidate.

A mechanic tested the levers and found that the disks remained stuck at 192. Another thorough testing showed the machine officially out of order.

From last midnight until this morning lawyers were speeding about Hartford county arousing Judges and Democratic party leaders for aid. City Moderator Patrick J. Mahon in his findings gave 100 additional votes to Lawler and then declared him duly elected.

WHAT TOBACCO COUPONS COST.

Estimated Big Companies Will Save \$12,000,000 by New Plan.

A director of the American Tobacco Company said yesterday that the company would substitute for its cash coupons given with tobacco purchases the coupons to be issued by the newly formed United Profit Sharing Corporation. In tobacco circles, it was said that the Lorillard Company, Liggett & Myers and the United Cigar Stores are considering doing likewise.

An estimate was made that an arrangement with the profit sharing corporation, which makes dealing in coupons its business, will save the American Tobacco Company \$2,500,000 a year. A total saving of \$12,000,000 a year by the tobacco companies was estimated.

VILLA HONORS AMERICAN HE FREED FROM PRISON

Dr. C. S. Harle, Convicted of
Murder 7 Years Ago, Be-
comes Rebel General.

EAGLE PASS, TEX., April 8.—Dr. Charles S. Harle, the American whom Gen. Villa liberated recently from prison in Chihuahua, where he was serving twenty years for murder, has been appointed chief surgeon of the rebel army with the rank of Brigadier-General.

He has not changed his profession in many years. He has been in jail since 1902, when he was arrested for the murder of two men in Mexico and confessed that he was one of three men involved in a scheme to collect insurance policies from the New York Life Insurance Company. He afterward repudiated the confession and the case dragged on to the highest court. He and his companions were finally sentenced to be shot on December 6, 1907. This sentence was commuted to twenty years imprisonment and Harle has been confined at Chihuahua since last year, when he was brought from the fortress of San Juan de Ulla at Vera Cruz.

The men with whom Harle was condemned were Leslie E. Hubert, formerly a lawyer in Rochester, N. Y., and William Mitchell, his brother-in-law. One of the men they murdered was Harry M. Mitchell, a brother of William, and the other was James Devers, a wild fellow, who was known in Chihuahua principally because of his love for strong drink. Hubert and Mitchell had fallen into disrepute in Rochester and went down to the border land to join the nondescript legion that gathers there from the far corners of the earth.

BRYAN NOMINEE TURNED DOWN.

Senate Rejects J. C. McNally of
Pittsburg as Nuremberg Counsel.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Senate turned Secretary Bryan down this afternoon on one of his consular nominations. James C. McNally of Pittsburg, to be Consul at Nuremberg, Bavaria, was the man rejected. The vote was 24 to 26 on a motion to confirm.

The charges against McNally were made originally in 1909 by Fleming D. Chesler, Consul-General at large, who was expecting consular service in China.

The charges had been before the State Department in one form and another ever since. Among other things it was charged that McNally collected 20,000 taels (about \$27,000 Mexican) from the Chinese Government as the purchase price for private property located in Nankin belonging to J. F. Newman, but that he turned over to Newman only about \$16,000, retaining the balance. This was while he was serving as Consul at Nankin.

Joseph W. Folk, solicitor-general of the State Department, went over the accusations and had exonerated McNally and Secretary Bryan approved Mr. Folk's report, but the Senate declined to confirm him.

AUTOISTS FLEE; VICTIM DYING.

Vanish, Leaving Crushed Man in
Road—Police Search Fails.

When a seven passenger touring car shot past Avenue U on Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, about 11 o'clock last night, William Hinton, an employee at the Grave send racetrack, heard a scream, followed by groans. In the center of the road he found a well dressed man about 35 years old lying in a pool of blood. The man was not dead when taken to the Coney Island Hospital, but the doctors said both legs were broken, his scalp was torn, and several ribs were crushed. They did not believe he would live an hour.

The man could not be identified. He had dark hair and wore a light suit and a cap.

The Coney Island police tried to have the touring car stopped at one of the police stations on the way toward the centre of Brooklyn, but failed.

JAIL DOORS OPEN TO MOTHER AND BABY

Powerful Friends Win Plea for
Mrs. Gallo, Who Didn't
Understand.

HAPPY REUNION AT FLAT

Little Santa, Who Mothered
Flock, Joyfully Welcomes
Her Return.

The doors of Ludlow street jail opened at 6 o'clock last night for Mrs. Glachina Gallo and her infant son. As fast as a taxi could take her there she was driven to her flat in the rear tenement house at 424 East Forty-fourth street, where five children have been waiting for her since last Saturday afternoon and wondering where she had gone with the two strange men who took her away that day.

The release of Mrs. Gallo and her baby was brought about through the successful efforts of a sympathetic Wall Street broker, who had read of her plight in THE SUN. He induced city Court Justice Ransom to use his judicial discretion in vacating the order of arrest of Mrs. Gallo, who was imprisoned because she didn't pay \$185 due on a fruit stand she bought, and then because when she was giving birth to her baby she failed to answer an order to go to court.

After Mrs. Gallo had been in jail over Sunday with her baby and the man and woman who caused her to be sent there had refused to consent to her release, the members of a Stock Exchange firm who read of the case engaged Martin C. Ansoorge to get her out of jail and send her back to her little flock if possible.

Powerful Friends Raised.

When Mr. Ansoorge started proceedings he found that the Prison Association already had been induced to go into the matter by the president of a bank and a title and guarantee company. The association retained Frederick H. Cowden, who, with Mr. Ansoorge, took the case from city Court Justice Smith. Justice Smith referred to the application for Mrs. Gallo's release to Justice Ransom, who signed the original order for Mrs. Gallo's examination in supplementary proceedings. Justice Ransom interrupted a trial to hear the application.

The lawyers submitted to the court an affidavit by Dr. James A. J. O'Brien, prison physician at Ludlow street, who said that the health of both Mrs. Gallo and little Nicholas would be endangered by confinement in a jail where there are no proper means for caring for a young child.

In his argument Mr. Ansoorge told the court that he and the brother who had induced him to take up the case had talked with Mrs. Gallo in the jail for several hours on Tuesday afternoon and were convinced that, although her husband has been paying \$1 a week out of his salary of \$8 to her lawyer, she has not had proper legal advice and that her failure to obey the court's orders was due partly to the fact that she knew no English and also because of her illness when the child was born.

Justice Ransom reserved decision until late yesterday afternoon and then handed down an order granting the application to release Mrs. Gallo. In his opinion he said that the first comprehensive and coherent statement in defense of Mrs. Gallo had been made by Mr. Ansoorge in his application and that previously there had been no evidence before the court to show that Mrs. Gallo had not been guilty of wilful contempt.

Mr. Ansoorge promised to see that Mrs. Gallo turned over her property to the creditors if she was concealing any.

Happy Reunion at Flat.

As soon as Mr. Ansoorge got the order from Justice Ransom he went to the jail in a taxi and had Mrs. Gallo made ready to go home. Mrs. Thomas Rock, wife of the warden, helped Mrs. Gallo get her things together. Mrs. Gallo was so happy she cried constantly in saying good-by to the warden and Mrs. Rock and in thanking them for their kindness. Then she and little Nicholas took their first taxi ride.

A SUN reporter went to Mrs. Gallo's little rear flat last night shortly after she got there and found her already busy doing housework that was too much for her. She had been mothering the flock in her absence. Clinging to her skirts were two twins, Virginia and Josephine, 2 years old, who are crippled. All the children looked pale and in apparent need of food. Although it was then 7 o'clock the children had had no supper and no plans for it were under way. The three rooms were scantily furnished and from the general appearance of things it was difficult to believe, as the creditors contend, that Mrs. Gallo in hoarding away a large sum of money.

"I don't know why I have been released from the jail," said Mrs. Gallo through an interpreter, "any more than I know why I was sent there, but I do know that I was cheated by the people who sold me that fruit stand. I spent all the money I had trying to make it pay and now that it has failed I have no more money to give."

Mrs. Gallo said she hoped she could get another fruit stand in a location where she could succeed, because her husband, who is 62 years old, is in poor health and she thinks it may not be long before the family will be dependent on her for support.

LOSES TONGUE TO SAVE LIFE.

Only Chance of Cancer Victim After
Radium Fails.

BALTIMORE, April 8.—Dr. E. F. Lake, 54 years old, of Denver, is in St. Agnes's Hospital in a serious condition to undergo an operation for cancer to-morrow, which will necessitate cutting out his tongue. The radium method was first tried, but the growth had progressed too far to be checked.

Dr. Lake calmly discussed his case to-day, saying that he had to choose between a slow death by cancer or the loss of his tongue and power of speech as a last chance for his life.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

400,000 Gallons of Pure Water Daily.

Water is being pumped from the ground at a rate of 400,000 gallons daily.

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JUDGE O. K.'S CHILD MARRIAGE.

Denver Court Refuses Annulment
and Legalizes Minor Unions.

DENVER, April 8.—Child marriages in Colorado are legal, and a contract of marriage between a boy of 14 years and a girl of 11 is just as binding as if they were adults.

This is the decision of Judge H. P. Burke of the District Court, handed down to-day in the case of Harvey M. Pugh against Martha Elizabeth Pugh in an annulment proceeding brought through his father, Charles F. Pugh.

The Judge based his decision on the old English common law, on the ground that there is no statute in this State in conflict with the common law rule as to child marriages.

The case has been bitterly fought by both sides, the mother of the girl insisting that the marriage had been entered into in good faith by the wife and that it was only because of the influence of Pugh's parents that he has consented to the annulment suit. There is now pending in the District Court a suit against Pugh's parents brought by his wife for \$10,000 damages for the alienation of her husband's affections.

Harvey M. Pugh and Martha Elizabeth Wilkins were married in Littleton, Colo., in 1912. Pugh got the marriage license in Denver and swore he was 21 and the girl 18. He was less than 18 years old then, and his bride was 16.

\$750,000 GIFT TO RESTORE WELLESLEY

Rockefeller Foundation Donates
Amount Toward Making Up
Recent Fire Loss.

BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—Wellesley College has received a gift of \$750,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation toward restoration of facilities lost in the recent destruction of College Hall by fire. This was announced by the board of trustees to-day.

They also said that it has just been decided to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 for new buildings, equipment and endowment, and this gift is made with the understanding that the campaign shall be for this sum and shall begin at once. The plan of the trustees is to expend a million and a quarter for new buildings and three-quarters of a million for endowment.

Seven new buildings of modern construction and equipment will be required to do the work formerly done by the single great building burned. The rebuilding programme includes three dormitories to house 100 persons each, two science buildings for laboratories, collections and museums, an administration building containing offices and an assembly hall and a building for recitation rooms.

The trustees explained that the raising of a million dollar endowment fund, which was well under way and almost half of it pledged before College Hall had been burned, is not merged into the larger plan to raise \$2,000,000 before the first of next January. Fifty per cent. of any pledge must be payable before January 1, 1916, and the balance before January 1, 1917. The \$2,000,000 and these dates are determined by the conditions of the Rockefeller gift.

Bishop Lawrence, president of the board of trustees, in announcing the gift to-day, said:

"So large a gift from such a source gives us great courage, for it is the highest endorsement of Wellesley's worth and need. It expresses belief in the future of the college, and shows confidence in its administration. The amount required to replace what was destroyed shows how far Wellesley, with her 1,500 students, had outgrown her plant."

CHOOSES MAYOR AFTER RECALL.

Tacoma Vindicates Fawcett by Giving Him Highest Vote.

TACOMA, Wash., April 8.—Tacoma has followed the example of Seattle voters, who vindicated Hiram C. Gill after recalling him, by giving A. V. Fawcett, recalled Mayor of Tacoma, in yesterday's primary, a lead of 2,453 votes over the Rev. C. F. W. Steever, pastor of the St. John's English Lutheran Church.

Steever will be Fawcett's opponent in the final round for the Mayoralty two weeks hence.

'KINDLY' WOMAN ROBS SHOPPER

Loots Handbag as She Holds Umbrella Over Victim.

Mrs. Hendrick Buse of Philadelphia, who has been visiting friends at 292 West 102d street, went shopping yesterday afternoon. As she left a Broadway department store without an umbrella in the rain a well dressed woman stepped up to her and said:

"Can I help you to a car with my umbrella?"

They parted at the car and then Mrs. Buse discovered that her handbag had been rifled and \$20 in cash and a check for \$57 had been taken. She reported it to the police, who believe that a man and a woman are working a new trick upon shoppers on rainy days.

BOOK BY BUILDER'S LABORER.

"The Ragged Trousered Philanthropist" Is Called Remarkable.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 9.—Grant Richards, the publisher, announces the forthcoming publication of "The Ragged Trousered Philanthropist," which, he says, was written unaided by a builder's laborer, who was often out of work and starving and who died a short time ago.

Mr. Richards says the book is a remarkable literary achievement, full of pathos and humor, but is the work of a rebellious man in arms against the capitalists and the church. The publisher vows that there is nothing of the fake in the book and that the manuscript has not been altered beyond cutting it in places and taping down the language of some of the characters.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

400,000 Gallons of Pure Water Daily.

Water is being pumped from the ground at a rate of 400,000 gallons daily.

SEARCHLIGHT ADDED TO MOROSINI GUARD

Detectives Fear Attack From
Gangsters and Tighten
Defences.

MRS. WERNER NOW IN CITY

Police Dog, Added to Guards,
Barks, Bungles and Gets
in the Way.

Word that East Side gunmen assembled in a Yonkers cafe and carousing would descend on her Riverdale house in a few hours to shoot up the Burns detectives on guard there sent Mrs. Giulia Morosini Werner flying from home last night in a limousine that took her straight to the heart of Manhattan.

The report of the gunmen's plan to attack Elmhurst, which has been in a state of siege to keep out Mrs. Werner's husband, was heard by newspaper men, who warned Burns detectives in Yonkers. The detectives immediately telephoned to Riverdale and New York Police Headquarters and then motored at top speed back to the Morosini place.

There a searchlight was rigged in the cupola of the house and the twenty-two detectives on guard were sent "to stations." Two of them stood on the steps of the porte cochere in front of the house. A solid line of men was thrown across the grounds at the back. Men were stationed at windows on all four sides and ladders in Riverdale, passing along the eaves of pipes, were intimidated by the sharp tapping of nightsticks as one sentinel signalled to another.

Police Dog Bungles Ten.

The detectives had feared a raid by gunmen for some time. In addition to all other varieties of vigilance they installed a police dog. This spirited animal, brought all the way from Flatbush for the purpose, made a fearful blunder at the outset of his new career by barking, running and dexterously tripping one of the household's defenders, who had gone down to the village for a moment and was returning up the drive peacefully smoking a 50 cent cigar. As he brushed the gravel from his clothing he showed his teeth at the dog.

The other big thrill of a hard day was when a truck loaded with feedbags for the stable came bowling down the Elmhurst drive. A hatless man, his coatails streaming in the wind, ran out from the house and thrust a sword cane several times through each bag of feed, while the astonished truck driver cowered behind his seat. As the sword pierced easily and no quivering quivered of wounded men came from the sacks, the truck was allowed to proceed to the stable.

Mrs. Werner reached Riverdale on the 4:08 train from New York. A curtained taxicab took her direct to her home. There she gave orders to strip the house of its valuable furnishings.

"Mrs. Werner intends little by little to dismantle Elmhurst," a friend explained later. "I think she feels that she can no longer endure to live there."

"In its present guarded state the place is untenable as a residence, and it will not be possible to live there quietly or in any comfort for months. The house is full of the most costly furniture and contains some rare books and tapestries. There are six valuable paintings—two Botticellis, two Corots and two works by Rubens—which are not and cannot be properly safeguarded there. The risks of robbery are serious, Mrs. Werner thinks."

Unhappy Elmhurst Memories.

"Besides, Elmhurst is associated with the unhappy hours of her life. It was there that she first met her husband, it was there that he acted as her father's superintendent, and there she has lived since her marriage. Mrs. Werner feels now as if she never wanted to see or hear of the place again."

On her visit yesterday afternoon the former Giulia Morosini again indicated that she intended to dispense in a few days with the many detectives now engaged in keeping her husband out of Elmhurst. It was said that she would replace them in a few days with detectives from the agency of George S. Dougherty, the veteran Pinkerton man, who recently was Deputy Police Commissioner. These new guards will be on hand only until the valuable things in the house have been packed and stored.

Arthur Maurice Werner, the ex-motorman who divorced Mrs. Alice Rodin and then married the bankers' daughter, was not called at Elmhurst for the trunkfuls of clothing, jewelry and other belongings that are stacked up and ready for him. A man who said he was Werner's agent appeared there yesterday with a dry and demanding Werner's things. He did not get them. Arthur H. Coombs, detective-superintendent at the place, said Mr. Werner must call himself.

This Werner declines to do. His lawyer, Henry S. Dottenheim of 15 William street, has told Joseph P. Cotton, Jr., of 14 Wall street, Mrs. Werner's counsel, that if Mrs. Werner expects her husband to undergo personal humiliation in calling for his clothes she is much mistaken. Werner may yet go to Riverdale, his friends say, but he will not stir a step until assurances have been given him that he will be treated with courtesy.

Three moving picture firms that publish weekly films of news events have petitioned for the privilege of taking reels showing Werner calling for his clothes. This was after word had been given out that when Werner came to the house interviewers, movie men and curiosity seekers would be allowed to watch his visit at close range.

BURGULARS ROB STONE'S HOME.

Stolen \$2,500 Worth of Silver From
Associated Press Manager.

TANARCTOS, April 8.—Burglars entered the home of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, some time last night and got away with property valued at about \$2,500.

Some time during the night some one entered through a window and made a raid on the plate, which consisted of table services and many beautiful souvenirs of Mr. Stone's travels around the world. The mystery is how so much stuff could have been carried away without the use of an automobile or truck.

TOWN'S GIFT TO ASTOR BRIDE.

Huntington, Ind., Named After Progenitor, Sends Cedar Chest.

LA PORTE, Ind., April 8.—None of the congratulations and presents arriving in New York for Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, who on April 30 will be married to Vincent Astor, is appreciated more by her than the well wishes of the people of Huntington, Ind., and an elegant cedar chest sent by the Huntington Commercial Association. Upon the chest are engraved in gold letters, "The Huntington Chest."

Miss Huntington is a descendant of Samuel Huntington, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, for whom Huntington, Ind., was named.

The following letter was received from Miss Huntington to-day in acknowledgment of the present:

"I hope you will express to the members of the Huntington Commercial Association the appreciation of both Mr. Astor and myself for the very handsome chest. We appreciate your gift not only for its usefulness, but also because of your very kind wishes which accompanied it."

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GETS DIVORCE BY WIRELESS.

Hawaiian Heiress Receives Radio
Decree From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Probably the first woman who ever got a decree of divorce by wireless is Mrs. Marie K. King, a beautiful Hawaiian heiress now in Honolulu. Mrs. King, rich in her own right and a member of the well known Pillai family of Hawaii, separated from her husband, a local oil man, in 1909. In April, 1912, she got an interlocutory decree of divorce from Judge Waine, in Oakland, and returned to her island estate.

In Honolulu she met a wealthy man whose name is withheld by her attorneys. They decided to wed, but at the last minute Mrs. King remembered that the final decree of divorce from King had never been granted. She sent wireless messages to her attorneys here and as a result Judge Donohue of Oakland to-day signed the final decree, which was at once wirelessed to Honolulu.

'A YOUNG GIRL' MISSING FROM ART EXHIBITION

Miniature by